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Belvidera in New York.

This backnied aphorism of Byron's is confirmed, by This backnied aphorism of Byron's is confirmed, by the almost daily occurrences which take place, in common life around us; and were the feelings of the actors in these every day scenes analyzed and known, they would furnish prolific subject for the novel writer, and the dramatist.

We were led into these reflections, by an event which happened to us the other day in one of our morning walks.

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Passing along one of the most fashionable streets, in the upper part of the city, our at ention was attracted to an auction, going on in one of the noble looking mansions, which there abound. The superior elegance of every thing about the house, excited our curiosity; and, ascending the marble steps, we passed through the open door into the hall.

Piles of magnificent furniture were visible on every side; rich carpets, polished tables, and sideboards, and elegant chairs, were heaped in wild confusion around.

There is always something melancholy in the dis-order attending a sale of this description; this violent invasion of the sanctuary of the Penates, is painful, even in ordinary cases; but here it is evident that misfortune, and not caprice, was the cause of the

onfusion.

The agents of the knight of the hammer were scattered through the rooms, watching, with lynxeyed vigilance, the disposal of the articles.

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"Here stood a vill in with a horrid face, Lording ito'er a heap of massy plate."

We beg the respectable gentleman's pardon, who had charge of this department; but when we learned the story of the unfortunate master of the mansion, we were involuntarily reminded of the quotation.

Two months ago, Mr. — introduced to this abode of elegance and ease, a fair and blooming bride. All that could embellish and sweeten the cup of life, was here assembled for her acceptance. Wealth to gratify every wish of her heart, and taste to direct the disposal of that wealth, seemed to be the lot of the beautiful Belvidera.

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Surely there can be no state of existence, better deserving the epithet of Paradise, than that of a young, handsome, and mutually attached couple, passing the honeymoon under such auspices. And yet the second moon, of that beatific period, "had scarce yet filled her horns," when this bright prospect, like the shifting scene of some German Melo-d-ama, was changed to one of misery, and want, and woe!

One morning, about two weeks back, after parting with reluctance from his lovely wife, the happy bridegroom proceeded with a light heart to his usual business in Wall street.

As we stood in one of splendid, but now dismantled calcons, we pictured to ourselves the parting of the married lovers on that eventful morn.

Breakfast, that most exhibitating of meals, is just concluded, numberless elegant trifles delighting the eye are scattered around; the bright fire blazes on the hearth, but its presence is more conducive to cheerfulness, than necessary for heat, and to temper its effects, the French casement window is partly thrown open, admitting the soft spring breeze, bearing on its wings the perfume of the flowers in the balcony. The "Herald," whose racy columns have won many a smile from her ruby lips has just been laid down, and with a glance more eloquent than words, and a lingering grasp of her little, soft, white, ringladen fingers, the happy young merchant tears himself away.

self away. He had not been an hour in Wall street before he He had not been an hour in Wall street before he knew himself to be a ruined man! absolutely a beggar! The suddenness of the blow, had for a time a stenning effect upon his faculties, but still amid the chaos of his thoughts one idea was ever recurring to him. "My wife, my wife!" How could he break to her the dreadful news, which was to dash from her lips the cup of joy and happiness and consign her to indigence and want, and worse than all to the pity of the heartless crowd. He could not do it. But he must meet her at diuner, there was no avoiding that. He prolonged the dreaded interview till the latest raoment, and then with a countenance schooled into calmness and a heart almost bursting with despair, he beat his steps towards home—home that would soon cease to be his. He resolved to keep the secret to himself, to enjoy one more happy day, and then—who can tell the dark and desperate thoughts, suggestions of the "busy meddling fiend" which rush on the mind at such a moment. But he knew not, noze can know the depth and strength of a woman's, of a know the depth and strength of a woman's, of a wife's affection, until it has has been tried. When he entered his doomed roof, with a brain almost maddened by painful efforts at dissimulation, he was mot on the threshold by her, the object of all his solici-tude, pale indeed, but calm and soberly cheerful.—
"Dearest——," taking his hand and pressing it to her lips, "I know all, be comforted, all may yet bo well!" What a relief! what a revulsion in his feelings did that short speech create! A weight was ta-ken frem his mind, to which even the heavy loss of he despaired of being able to administer it; encouragement from a source whence he expected pinings, if not

"On we man! in the hour of ease. Uncertain, coy, and hard to please; When pain, and sickness wring the brow A ministering Angel thou!"

The sudden reaction produced a feeling almost of merriment in his mood. He felt inclined to exclaim

with Jaffier, "I thank the Cods,
I'm now, not worth a ducat,
Yet still I am in love; and pleased with ruin."
This was the tale to which we listened in the deserted halls of departed gaiety, amid the din and chatter of the thoughtless crowd, drawn together hike vultures to the scene of ruin, tossing about with rough and careless hands, the delicate ornaments of the boudoir. Even the sacred nuptial couch,

"The very be I which witnessed their charte joys," was made the subject of coarse jests, and vulgar witncisms. And by what malign influence, was this
nad reverse effected. What evil genius of the magic
lamp, had changed these beautiful bright blossems of
love and happiness, to the black and bitter ashes of
bankruptcy and ruin? The mad spirit of speculation. This was but one example of the thousand victims, that have been, and are to be sacrificed at its
unholy shrine.

March 20, 1937.

My Bean Mr. Bennett—A traveller came along here yesterday and stopped with us for the night, to see if he could find a squat in our neighborhood. As usual I asked for the news—when he took a little parcel out of his pocket, and after opening it with great care, he handed the centents to me, saying—"there is the New York Herald—the precious little paper that is belied by the greatest wit in America. It is a gem—read it—and hand it back to me.

I have done so, and I confess I never gathered so many interesting facts, and beautiful ideas, from a thousand of those old fashion papers as big as a blanket, which I used to see printed in New York.

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The Herald is a perfect mirror of taste, wit, tashion, religion, in fact there is a little of every thing in it except about Western squatting—and then you are so perfectly identified with its lively tone that I feel perfectly acquainted with you already, after reading only one number. I have been so fascinated with it that the only thing I would like to live in New York for, would be to read the Herald. As for us here we have no mail yet.

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You say you squint —I wish you would come here and take a squint at us. If you would, I am certain you would recommend ten or fifteen thousand of your people (who appear to be doing nothing but quarrel with each other and starve for the glory of Gen. Jacksen.) to come out here in this Western Paradical and small.

we are all squatters for two hundred miles, and there is a plenty of room for thousards more on the Rolling Prairies of Rock River.

What a kittle of fish New York must be from your account—it seems to boil all the time, and boil over

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thousands of my sex, all pretty girls you say, and who you designate as seamstresses, and I infer that the poor things have no husbands clothes to mend—for you accompany the notices with strong appeals to the Bachelors pockets for relief. I am a woman, and pray let me set you right upon this subject—do as we do here—appeal to their hearts! and if they are like the sturdy suckers of Illinois—they will not appeal in vain. I came from western New York, where I could not have my choice, to where I could. I had four good offers the first fortnight, but I would not decide upon which I would take, for a month, during which the number of proposals increased daily. I was pronounced the most obstinate girl that ever entered the state.

I finally married a man who took the first squint at me, though I thought he was perfectly indifferent at

me, though I thought he was perfectly indifferent at first, supposing all the time he was looking the other way. He was every way my superior—has been a squatter on the public land for four years—made forty thousand dollars by the rise of property in this and

other parts of the state.

There has not a single unmarried woman arrived

other parts of the state.

There has not a single unmarried woman arrived here since I came; they all get taken up as soon as they arrive at Chicago, and the poor men are either compelled to go twelve or fifteen hundred miles for a wife, or waste their fragrance on the desert air.

I escaped Chicago by landing in the night and leaving by sunrise the following morning. Now, Mr. Bennett, you see how unequal things are distributed in this world. The men are all solitary here, and the pretty girls single and unhappy in New York. My heart bleeds for them. Cannot you call a convention to see if the two parties won't split the difference and meet half way? Do see if they won't appoint delegates in New York to meet the Rock River Squatters at Chicage in July, and form an alliance offensive and defensive. Well, I leave the matter in your zealous breast, the promptings of which has done so muce already for my sex.

Now I see the mechanics of the city are in a peck of troshles on account of low wages and high rents, and that your landlord is getting unreasonable too.—Now as to the mechanics, if they will be such fools as to live there, where they never can rice much above being day laborers, when they could come here and take a stand—flourish and become nabobs with us in three or feur years, with a fine plantation in the most beautiful and healthy bountry in the known world, as every body who has been here acknowledges. I say, if they will be so silly, let them take the consequences.

As to your rent, if we could have such a paper published here as the Herald, we would give you a farm, and house rent free; and then you would enlighten the world upon the principles of squatting, which all the rich gentlemen in the west are now doing on the public lands on Rock River.

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squatters setting and improving the lands in farms, is the only means of preventing great capitalists from monopolizing the public lands, in large tracts, and that is the reason they don't likeus.

My husband will go to New York this spring. He will call and subscribe for the Herald, and you will then get a squint at my choice among the Rock River Squatters. I am your, in haste,

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